SECRET REPORTS ON SANTIAGO BLUNDERS.

Alger Hears from Officers That Shafter Was to Blame for Most of Them.

BAD GENERALSHIP, IGNORANCE, BUNGLING, Wore Many Jewels, and These

They Say Shafter Made No Detailed Plans, Was Irascible and Profane; Staff and Volunteer Officers Were Incompetent.

doubtful if in any of his reports he will a man enraged. give the public the benefit of what he has The officers w

First-Lack of generalship. econd-Inexperience of staff

regimental officers. Fourth-Failure in transporta-

These officers report that General Shafter's inability to witness for himself many and confusion. of the conditions at Santiago was largely responsible for much of the defect in the command. The fight before Santiago is alleged to have been carried on by captains, mands were hopelessly mixed with other ago

not even near the firing line. They say it of Santiago. s a well-known fact that after the orig-

by the whole situation. They charge he would have been much less.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Secretary Alger was trascible to a tempestuous degree, and has been receiving personal reports from officers who took part in the Santiago campaign. The Secretary's store of knowledge has been largely increased, but it is these officers as being for the most time

carned in the last few days. These offi- sonal complaints to Secretary Alger claim street, yesterday. When she entered her cers have told him some home truths, and that the inexperience of the volunteer staff eyes had a terrified look and her asking officers was almost fatal. Most of these for ammonia was like a cry of anguish. knew nothing of the duties devolving upon them, and who, left to their own resources, other capes. were absolutely lost. Officers and men suffered in consequence. Assistant Adjutant-Generals showed dense Ignorance, very natural under the circumstances, in making out orders, and as a result there was delay

Heutenants and enlisted men, without more than a most general scheme hald down preilminary to the operations, with too much cers. They exacted no discretion in the left to the discretion of individual officers and more to chance. Men of various com-

commands. Several times collisions be-tween one command and another were been the failure of transportation, of which there was an abundant supply at Tampa and an unaccountable abse This lack of generalship resulted in fatal delays and mismanagement of the artillery train, which at one time was used in udcompelled to carry on their backs such supa manner as to draw the fire of the enemy.

Some of the officers complain that the official reports do not actually exhibit this condition, and that officers of line and staff are samples are the samples of amountion. Such a burden was almost intellerable in the third. staff are securing credit when they were intolerable in the thick underbrush in front

Inst and very general order General Sum-uer, Major Wessells and others of the reg-bution of them to troops was uncertain, received no instructions from any- irregular and unbusinesslike. One day the They were driven to the point of troops would be furnished with a prepondesperation, and had the proposition of derance of one article in the rations to the retreat been adopted, as it nearly was at exclusion of nearly everything else. The one time, a large part of General Shafter's failure to get the regular subsistence to the troops is due, say these officers, to the utter incompetence of those in charge of ental and staff officers of volunteers com- transportation. They add that, had the plained that they found General Shafter a surgeons who landed and marched for miles poor officer to whom to appeal. He was with the soldiers, been furnished with most of the time confined to his camp, in-rapacitated by the climate and exasperated as they should have been, the casualty list

Delegates Chosen for the State Convention at Syracuse.

LIST IS A NOTABLE ONE.

Richard Croker, Mayor Van Wyck, J. F. Carroll and Other Leaders Are Included.

One hundred and five delegates and as many alternates to the Democratic State Convention, to be held at Syracuse September 28, were elected by Tamany Hall last evening. So far as could be discovered, not a single delegate is pledgd to a candidat for Governor or any other aspirant for a place on a State ti. 2 st.

all are for the strongest man that is developed in the convention. Who that strongest man is the organization has not

Seery, Thomas F, Grady, Alfarmate—John B, Boyr, Thomas F, Woods, John A, Boyles, Woods, John H, Watte, James J, Harrigkon, Warren W, Forker, John H, Watte, James J, Harrigkon, J, Harrigkon,

They told him, and in the dizziness car on Monday night at One Hundred and Fourth Steen men receiving medical care. A corps of rol unteer nurses, including the Misses Daisy Ellison, Nellie Arnutt, Marie Fordham and Fannis Johnson. The date on the plain gold ring is the Coroner.

DEAD IN DRUG STORE WHILE SEEKING RELIEF.

Clerks Too Busy to Note the Agony in Her Cry for Ammonia.

WOMAN A STRANGER HERE

Identification.

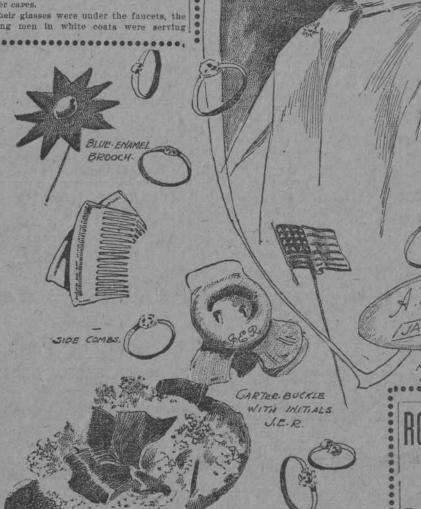
WIFE OF A FLORIDA SALESMAN.

Boyleston Said She Had Been III a Long Time, and Was North Seeking

these officers as being for the thost that a man enraged.

The officers who have made their perwere young men without training, who But the clerks in the drug store were busy other cares.

young men in white coats were serving



BLACK. HAT. TRIMMED. WITH GREEN RIBBON. AND. WHITE, AND PURPLE . ONLACS.

Jet determined. When John F. Caroll.

The Heldard Croker's deputy, was asked but the proper and baseline the proper and baseli

Metz, unteer nurses, including the Misses Daisy Ellison, Clidd-Grand Nellie Arnott, Marie Fordham and Fannie Johnson, The date on the plain gold ring is the date of the wedding. She was ill at Jackdate of the wedding. She was ill at Jack-

Charles M. Leighton, a Sea Cliff boy who books his back in a coasting accident nearly two years ago, died at his home there has evening. At the time of the accident physicians gave it as their opinion that he would not live a day.

date of the wedding. She was ill at JackSonville and I sent her to the White Mountains R. Tillman, of South Carolina, arrived here to meet me. She was ill. I wanted to meet me to the hospital here before taking opinion that he would not live a day.

Then he cried, as if the realization of his Tillman left for Manchester to-night.

ROUGH RIDER RAN

Tackled a Car Load and Then Whipped the Conductor.

KNOCKED OUT POLICEMAN.

They Finally Tamed Him with

Electric Car's Victim Dead.

Donato Apeto of No. 4312 Third areaus, died at the Manhartan Hospital yesterday from the injuries he received in being run over by an electric car on Monday night at One Hundred and Fourth street and Central Park West. Capar Weisenfonht, the gripman, was arraigned in the West Side Police Court yesterday and remanded to the Coroner.

Tillman Visits New Hampshire.

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Three Workmen Killed by Gas.

MAYOR ASKS THAT TROOPS PARADE.

Appeals to the President to Give New York a Chance to Cheer the Men from the Front.

HE NAMES THE PEACE JUBILEE COMMITTEE.

Prominent Citizens to Arrange a Fitting Reception to the Brave Men Who Won Victory for the Nation During the War with Spain.

ommittee to arrange for the peace jubilee and welcome to the soldiers who have

gram to President McKinley saying: "The people of the city of New York are incerely desirous of witnessing a review volunteers, before they are disbanded or distributed, and they earnestly hope and espectfully request that you will exercise your authority to give them an opportunity tion of the services which the soldiers

have rendered to the country. "A committee of citizens has this day been appointed to take action in this matter, and the people of this city are ready

to act at once."

The Mayor also received from Major Avery D. Andrews a formal invitation to review Squadron A on its return from Porto Rico. He promptly consented, and suggested the City Hall Plaza as the

proper place for the review.

In naming the Jubilee Committee, Mayor Van Wyck quoted the resolution of the Municipal Assembly, under which he acted.

Haverty, Patrick M., Hart, Edward W., Haggerty, Henry P., Hoston, William W., Husted, S. L., Jr., Hayes, Nicholas J., Hertle, John C., Holahan, Maurice F., Hess, Jacob.

Holshan, Maurice F.,
Hess, Jacob,
Hall A. Oakey,
Hewitt, Abram S.
Hunter, John W.
Hearst, William R.,
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Hicks, Henry A.,
Hendrix, Joseph C.,
Huntington, Collis P.,
Hyde, Henry B.
Haven, George G.
Hitton, Henry,
Iall, E. Hegeman,
Hurst, F. W. J.
Jowland, G. G.
Jaffen, Lemis F.
Jubbard, H. B.
Jarding, George Edward,
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olly, Willia,
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Trasham, H. C. M.,
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gleman, Jules G.,
or, Charles H.,
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seles, George A.,
dry, W. J. K.,
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up, W. J. K.,
man, Patrick,
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ry, Henry S.,
Philip B.,
ty, Francis J.,
e, Smith E.,
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Seth,
gooth, Bishop A. N.,

Low, Seth,
Littlejohn, Bishop A. N.,
Larocque, Joseph,
Lauterbach, Edward,
Leventrit, David,
Litenheld, Edward H.,
Livermore, Charles H.,
Levy, Jefferson M.,
Lewinski, Addph,
Lord, Chester S.,
Loesser, Paul,
Lawrence, Frank R.,

Felix, liam L., George C., J. George, S. Col. Wm. H.,

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ENGLAND GLAD CABOT FOUND US.

Memorial Tower Opened on the 400th

Bristol, Eng., Sept. 6.-There was an important gathering here to-day at the opening of the Memorial Tower, on the crest of Brandon Hill, put up by subscription to commemorate the Fourth Centenary of John Cobot's discovery of the continent of

JAGO ON TRIAL

IN LONDON. Detective Prescott, of Jersey City, Testlfies Against the Britannio's

London, Sept. 6 .- J. W. Jago, chief of ficer of the White Star Line steamer Britannis, and John Kynaston, third officer of the same steamer, were brought up on examination again to-day in the Bow Street Police Court, having been remanded on Friday last, charged with being concerned in the robbery of the transatlantic

mails.

Detective Prescott, of Jersey City, New Jersey, testified regarding the happenings in connection with the case in that city.

Firebugs at Work in New Brunswick Incendiaries have been busy of late in New Bruns-wick, N. J. Some one attempted to burn the house occupied by aged Catherine Connelly on Monday night. Mrs. Connelly, who is an almost helpiges invalid, was carried out by the firemen. On the same sight an attempt was made to burn a house in the bosiness quarter of the city.

Brokers Cheer a Brave Member. Charles Lee Andrews, who was an ansign on the converted emiser Yankoe, appeared on the fibor of terday afternoon, and was quickly surrounded by a cheering crowd of brokers, who gave him a rous-ng welcome.

Much Run Down

Weak, Had No Appetite and Could Not Sleep Soundly.

"My husband was much run down in health, and finally was seriously itl. When he recovered he was very weak, had no appetite and could not sleep soundly. I began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla and it helped him at buce. After taking a few bottles he was able to work and felt better and stronger than he did before he was sick. He has never been sick since. He says Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best of all medicines." Mrs. John Smith, P. O. box 555, Deposit, N. Y.

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